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> FOR PRESIDENT JAMES A. GARFIELD. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT CHRISTER A. ARTHUR. of New York.

New Subscribers since last issue, 51 The strain was a little teo heavy for the Globe-Democrat tow line. It part-

It also sent greeting to the Chicago weighty honor is the Gnarme, at this

Numbers of men who have been acting with the opposition, for the past two or three years, in this county, have and the whole republican ticket.

For sale cheap a large number of for worlds would we have our readers democratic campaign speeches thickly for one moment believe this extraordipeppered with epithets on the third- nary and learnedly witty way of anterm, whisky ring, monarchy business. swering an opponent originated in any The owners have no further use for less an intellect than that which sways

The Grapme takes pleasure in announcing its preference for the presidency, this week, and will relieve the curiosity of the anxious brother who was worried over the matter a week or names of GARFIELD and ARTHUR at the head of our editorial columns. Are

trict. He seems to have worked earn- tv on the broken upland. estly for the interests of the district | Rich in the most useful minerals. generally, and has shown himself to be finely fitted for stock raising, and quite a davantage of the late rains and pitch is thought his mind was deranged a man without those petty personal as well for fruit growing; having as this section, and there will be an un.

The republic of Liberia is moving the section of the late rains and pitch is thought his mind was deranged their crops. fully appreciate his labors.

persons have for whittling, there are and christian homes of the east and boys-some of them six feet high, who north, seeking room for surplus energy. cannot stop beside a post, a fence, or To secure these for Missouri we need even the corner of a wooden building the triumph of republican principles without whipping out their jack knives here, and throughout the nation. Such and listlessly cutting away upon the a triumph will assure capitalists that nearest thing they can reach. Some our present financial system will be do it thoughtlessly and some mallicious-continued intact; and that they may ly. Now this is a species of vandalism safely embark in manufacturing and that is outrageous, and shameful. trade. They have already began upon the new It will assure the faithful discharge fence in front of the M. E. church, as if of our bonded municipal obligations. it had been put there on purpose for Republicanism is the sworn foe of rethem to whittle as they lean lazily pudiation. The citizen emigrating against it and watch the comers and will readily settle in the inviting belt goers. For shame boys don't do that where better climate and more fertile any more. If you must whittle, buy soil will bring greater gain of health that only a few of their tops, are you an armfull of pine sticks and whit- and wealth. tle your own property.

the wisdom of this action, and fear the by the manifest hatred of public schools way is left open for a great deal of diswant, but unity of action, and in order society. to get that we insist that every republi- Bourbon democracy is aristocratic in can turn out to the primaries and see its spirit and work. It is therefore to it that your best men-men whom opposed in spirit to the free public you can trust at all times are chosen as school, to a free ballot, and to the equaldelegates. With unity of action we ity of all men before the law. can carry this county by five hundred majority. Let us have unity.

A Straight Democrat Ticket.

cratic ticket. It is no use friend, you cent of the tax levy as in many places can't make it work. There is not to cripple the schools already establish enough democrats in Adair county de- ed, and make it most difficult to build sition to meet with any serious consid- was done by them to say to the northern be enlarged .- [Brookfield Gazette. eration. We admire the honesty and mechanic, farmer and tradesman, "a pluck of the man who desires to stand party having 60,000 majority in Mis by his principles, positively refusing to souri is the enemy of your cherished fase or coalesce with a party advocating free school." are not enough such democrats in Adair

The Nomination Probably at no time since the surren est as existed among the people irre-est as existed among the people irre-spective of party or occupation, during the last three days of the work of the republican occupation. republican convention at Chicago. Democrats listened with bated breath. hoping that blunders might be made such as would enable them to slide into power. While republicans, 'although having cofidence in the wisdom of the convention, felt nervous and fearful of the result. Every telegraph office was crowded with anxious news gatherers. Some of the analysis of the result.—[The Macon Register. crowded with anxious news gatherers. Some of the aged veterans of the party,

who had been taking little active interest, had started on their read to Chicago to give the leaders the benefit of their nounsel. But when Wisconsin made fine break for Garfield followed by in order to extend its influence, and to Iowa, Indiana and Maine, there was a general feeling of relief and when I the in relation to the same. subscriptions will be received for the news was flashed through the length and breadth of the country, that Garfield had been naminated, cheeer after cheer rang out from hundreds of thousands of throats and republicans became cral offer. Republicans should subscribe wild with exthusiasm. No better selection could have been made. Gen. James A. Garfield is the peer of any man in the nation. He is a soldier, scholar and statesman. He will unite all the contending factions and carry the full strength of the republican vete, a thing that neither Grant, Blaine, Sherman or Edmunds could have done.

The republican party is a party of culture and progress. Gen. Garfield is the embodiment of both, and is as sure to lead the party to victory as the second of November comes. Then three cheers and a tager for Gen. James A. Garfield the next president of the Inited States

Next to occupying a prominent place in the public esteem as a statesman. philosopher (spelled with a big P.) or The Grapme erected the first republan orator, comes the honor of being lican Garfield pole in the United States, challenged to public oral discussion by Tuesday afternoon, and flung its banner one who combines in one personality all to the breeze amid music and cheers, three, and staggering under this very moment. See current number of the Democraticus.

P. S .- We have learned authority for putting the cuss on the last word; no already declared themselves for Garfield less an anthority than the sage himself. who when in his more playful moods alludes to us as the Graphicus. Not the fate of men and empires through the columns of the aforesaid Democrat-

What Missouri Needs.

This state is grandly endowed with natural advantages. The soil is as two since by referring him to the fertile as in any state in this grandest valley of the globe and adapted to the widest range of vegetable products. Even the south tier of counties thought Although politically diametrically op- to be only valuable for mining and posed to Col. Wm. Hatch, it is with grazing, have within the last five years. pleasure we refer to him as the repre- been found well adapted to the growth sentative of the 12th congressional dis- of cotton, producing an excellent quali-

fine climate as is found in the temperat view which characterize some members zone, Missouri ought to lead the entire planted. This is the first time we ever the United States. Senator Ross of the which characterize some members zone, Missouri ought to lead the entire planted. This is the first time we ever the United States. Senator Ross of the Liberian congress, and Mr Johnson, exof his party here, both in high positions sisterhood of states. What is needed knew tobacco to be planted in May. and in those less exalted. Col. Hatch to crown her queen of states? That deserves credit, and we freely accord it her moral, intellectual and physical reto him. These remarks are called forth sources be developed on the right lines. Another argument in favor of a dog by the action of Col. Hatch, regarding An important factor in this developour soldiers re-union. He went to ment is the wealth of mind, muscle and work earnestly and did what he could money, that annually moves in the tide to further the matter, and the soldiers of emigration from the older states westward. This tide is largely composed of enterprising thrifty young It is strange what a propensity some men and women just from the schools

It is a fact worthy of note that a ma-At the meeting of the central com- enterprising spirit to emigrate, vote mittee here last Saturday, it was decided the republican ticket, or are unwilling was recommended that the delegates go are under ban. Many northern demouninstructed. We very much doubt crats have been disgusted in the south

Republicanism gave to this state a grand free school system including normal schools, placing them on a footing of perpetual independence, but Some one asks for a straight demo- bourton democracy so limited the per voted to principle to enable your propo- houses where greatly needed. Enough

different ideas from that which his own | So these emigrants who are all readparty advocates, yet as before said there ing, thinking men move to other states. where there is no doubt but the schools will be sustained, Missouri therefore They prefer fusing with greenback- needs for her development a glorious ers, or running independent, or begging triumph of republican principles. This the question in any way to coming out can be reached in two ways, either by like men and standing upon the princi-ples which they profess to love so much. by the triumph of the republican party Talk is cheap, but we do not believe at the polls in Missouri, November next. there is grat enough in the democratic A national triumph without there is a

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

der at Appopulator had there been such a general and interse feeling of interest as existed among the people irre-

The Cumberland Presbyterians, La-Plata, have raised a sufficient of money to build them a church building, have purchased the lots, and will commence its erection at once.

J. S. Pool, the popular proprietor of the American House, Kirksville, and

Says the Register: Mr. F. imaugurated movement looking to the stacking of the ponds and small lakes of Macon with German Carp, a fish which is said to be specially adapted to cul-ture in such bodies of water, and has written to the U.S. fish commissioner

Robert, san of Rev. John D. Vincil was killed by the wrecking of a freight train, on the Kansas City branch of the Chicago & Alton R'y., near Glasgow, on Wodnesday, May 26th. When found, Robert was lying across the rail under a box car, loaded with own. His back was broken, and one of his arms, and one log severely injured. His bedy was taken to Mexico for interment. He leaves a wife and one child.

Typhoid fever has assumed an epidemic form around Sand Hill in Scot-land county, and many deaths resulting therefrom are reported from that neighborhood.

R. G. Mason has one thousand sheep in his fold near Memphis Mo.

Dr. Lynn, former representative from Scotland county in the state legislature, declines to become a candidate for re-

On Sunday night during the sterm the house of Mr. Andrew Glaze, who lives in Bowman township, was struck gate they four feet wide and six feet by lightning, and the two corners of high, sixteen feet long, have a gate the east side of the house were knocked made water tight they raise it and let out. It was a nice twe-story house provided with lightning rods. None of the inmates of the house were injured, although considerably shocked .- [Sul- is calculated to irrigate 80 acres of land

Esq. Westlake has returned from his prospecting tour in Kansas. He says hundreds dollars each and this gives the first tier of counties west of Mishim a perpetual right or as long the souri the crops looked well, and from ditch lasts, he is then subject to annual there en they looked badly. The grass and everything else was burned up for and everything else was burned up for much better it is to have the rain from much better it is to have the rain from the start of the control of the want of rain. He returns fully satisfied to remain in Sullivan. He says but this is now full long and I have more persons are leaving Kansas than not told the half that might be said of

Memphis, Mo., in irons, on Thursday He will be tried for the murder first of August these mountain streams Young. of Bill Young.

A young man named John Sever was arrested in Macon on Wednesday f last week for stealing a mare from J. L. Morris, of the vicinity of Lingo, in May. He plead guilty and was entenced to the penitentiary for three

candidate for re-election. The city of Hannibal was recently as-

sessed heavy damages for allowing a sidewalk to get in a condition that a citi-zen was hurt in the night-time. Wm. Walters, living on the Jackson

farm, Lewis county, while plowing a few days ago unearthed a nugget of copper, weighing 16 hs. Probably came from the Lake Superior copper region during the drift period. The LaPlata Press says: Many of

our farmers who raise tobacco took

and ten wounded by dogs, last week. The same paper says: Mr. Sol Smith, of this vicinity, has discovered that the enreulia will not trouble fruit

trees which have bee stands in their near vicininty. The bees turn out en prospects for trade. which comes about them. The Alexandra Commircial says it is proposed to hold a joint institute of the teachers of Clark and Scotland es me weekly on time. This is my sec-counties at Luray, Mo., some time this ummer, and the executive committee

of the Clark county organization will meet in Kahoka on Saturday, June 5. o perfect the necessary arrangments. We learn that Mr. Muuyon, former citizen of Milan but later of Kiddville, started west some time since. A party ho was cleaning his gun accidently shot Mr. M. The bullet struct the lat-ter in the head, killing him instantly.

-[Milan Republican. At the head of Fall creek, Nevada county, California, pines and firs over 100 camp will become one of the principaly feet in height are so buried in snow mining camps of the state, perhaps immer there is now only to be seen a white expanse of snow with here and jority of those who are prompted by an there what appears to be clums of bushes, but which are really the tops of

the tallest pines. among the prominent men of the city. Articles of incorporation have been

John Kelley, the "Tammany boss," the party and to the country." Kelley is partially wrong—the nomination of Tilden would be in perfect keeping with the ethics of the democratic party, but his election to the Presidecy would indeed be a disgrace to the country. -[Canton News.

An Inference. Last week's issue of the Kirksville Democrat contains an article headed More Impudence and Ignorance" from which we infer that the Democrat is to

A Heated Discussion. Col. C. H. Mansur and U. S. Hall nember of the democratic congression-il committee became so heated in a liscussion at Moberly last week, in re gard to the congressional canvass as to proceed to blows. The combat was inreceived to blows. The combat was the dent.

Plumed Knight of Grand River" from Voting had proceeded to the 35th balutterly pulverizing his presumptous oponent who we understand put both the gallant Colonel's eyes in mourning. We presume "pistols and coffee for two"

there is grit enough in the democratic party of this county to bring out a straight ticket, and stand by it. Time straight ticket, and stand by it. Time will prove whether our opinion is correct or not.

A national triumph without there is a visible reduction of the bourbon major-lity, will not greatly better the present condition in this state. A national defeat means distress and emigration to other states of those we can't afford to lose.

We are receiving in exchange the Kirksville Graphic, a new paper edited by W. M. Gill and published by Dr. J. M. Swetnam, and find it to be an ably conducted and newsy paper. It is Republican in politics.—[Shelly county lose.]

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DENVER CORRESPONDENCE.

DENVER, COLORADO, May 30th, 1880. FRIEND GILL:—Since I last wrote you I have been out of the city, and my hoarding house has been moved, and as a censequence I failed to get my paper. write now to get you to change it to write now to get you to change it to 235, 17th street, to our shop. While I am at it I will tell you where I have been and what I have been doing.

bridging and fluming a big irrigating canal, and I was one of the parties who went out to put them in. The canal stavis somewhere not far from Fort Collins on the Kemkakoe river and is Denver. We had to camp out, eat in a shed 10x12 that some pre-empter had put up, or eat out of doers just as it suited. Our work lay about nine miles on each side of the road, say four east and five on the west side, and we had to walk that distance for the pleasure of getting to work. Had to walk hack at night for the fun of the work two walk hack at night for the fun of the work.

of these at a certain height they run over and in case of necessity they can surprise. When the vote of Maryland was announced ten votes for Garfield was announced ten votes for Garfield.

are very large covering perhaps 200 acres. This ditch is calculated to irrigate several millions of acres of land which otherwise would be entirely worthless. They run lateral ditches in all directions, at each of these they put up what they call a flume with head the water in these laterals. They have numerous small ditches say 8x10 inches this makes what they call 60 inches and and each owner of land to get this privilege must pay the company eight hundred dollars in instalments of two hundreds dollars each and this gives the heavens to water our ground for us are moving to it.—[Sullivan Standard, this topic of the advantages and disad-Detective Frank Lane arrived at vantages they work under. One thing

> At the opening of every new parliament in taly each member receives a new medal ommemorative of the occasion, struck specially at the royal mint. The medal for Everything in Nature indulges in

Dr. Lynn, the present representative amusement. The lightning plays, from Scotland county, declines to be a the snow flies, the waves leap, the fields smile, the buds shoot and the rivers run.

> A man named Clapper, living in the northern part of Andrain county, hung himself Monday of last week. He had been acting strangly for some time his wife was very uneasy about him. but could not think he seriously contemplated suicide, until she saw his body suspended from a stringer in the barn. The unfortunate man was about 40 years old of good moral charac ter and in no trouble of any kind. It

The republic of Liberia is moving to The Shelby county Herald says: secretary of the interior, arrived in this Mr. J. H, Vanskike had ten sheep killed country a couple of weeks ago as accredcountry a couple of weeks ago as accredited agents to negotiate a treaty, and some progress toward this end has already been made these gentlemen say there is a growing demand in their country for American manufactures and that coffee, palmoil, dye woods and other Liberian products offer inviting

> MAYSVILLE, CHAFFEE Co., Colo., 1 May 31st, 1880. ED. GRAPHIC:—Your live paper reaches me weekly on time. This is my secdid not reach you, I will give you in

short some mining items, &c. The season is stormy and backward the snow seems to linger on the mountains, but by the 10th of June business tains, but by the 10th of June business will open up in the camp lively, as the snow receedes the miners and prospectors advance, as yet the snow prevents prospecting above timber line, but many of those who located claims last fall are going into the rock with a vim. and large numbers are showing good paying mineral. The previous actions as the masses. The problem of just distribution to the public weal will be in the better and higher walks of journalism. The committee of the public weal will find in it little comfort, the dishonest an enemy. The science and invention have abridged incalculably the necessities of human toil. But a due share of the fruit of progress is denied the masses. The problem of just distribution and large numbers are showing good paying mineral. The paying quality is sufficient already to warrant that this camp will become one of the principaly mining camps of the state, perhaps ere the coming winter approaches. I would note here that the hills lie adjacent to the valley and ore can be handled and mills run with perfect

success all the year. Maysville is not vet very extensively known outside of the camp from the fact that most if not all the discoveries to have a delegated convention, and it to live where its peculiar institutions ized in St. Louis, the members being are made by poor laboring men and they are not quite ready to commence blowing. Those that struck it rich drawn up and books opened for sub- wish to strike it again, but wait till scription to the capital stock. At a recent meeting the members expressed a where the South Arkansas mines are. satisfaction and that it is not what we bars the progressive development of burning desire to be cremated as the Many are coming back from the Gunonly means of securing peace to their nison already and pitching their tents with us. We already have the assurance that Maysville will have a boom says that the nomination of Tilden by the democrats "would be a disgrace to more are being located up, our valley more are being located up our valley.

> GARFIELD NOMI-NATED!

TOM JONES.

A man on Whom all Can Unite and make a Gallant Fight in November.

GRAPHIC OFFICE, June 8th, 1:30 P. M. After four days of intense excitement and suspense the news has just reached us that General James A. Garfield, of Ohio, received the unanimous nomination of the Chicago convention for presi-

lot which stood : Grant 305, Blaine 251, Washburn 3, Edmunds 11, Garfield 50. -Maine delegation leading for Garfield. The vote on last ballot stood, Garfield 397, Grant 311, Blaine 42.

[Special to the Graphic.]
Garfield was nominated on the 36th ballot. Garfield 309, Grant 306, Blaine ballot. Garfield 309, Grant 306, Blaine subscriptions forwarded by mail.

All business communications should be added to the St. Louis Times."

THIRTY-SIXTH BALLOT.
This vote was taken amid the wildest confusion: the delegates were standing on their seats and howling, and it was utterly impossible to preserve anything like order as the Garfield break gather-My bosses had a job of daming ed strength, and as the ballot was taken the convention resembled a bedlam.

THE BRYAK.

amidst the greatest excitement. Gar-field was seen remonstrating with delover v5 miles long. Our contract lay egates, when the whole audience rose on the east and west sides of the Denver Pacific Scallread, about ten miles north cheers were called for. Only the states of Greeley and about sixty-five from Denver. We had to camp out, eat in a shed 10x12 that some pre-empter had put up, or eat out of doors just as it of connecticut, Georgia, Indiana and Illinois created the wildest excitement and to walk back at night for the fun of twenty-two votes for Gan. Garfield, getting to eat some cold meat, cold when the cheers broke out again in the beans and rice. We had coffee made in wildest manner. Then Kansas changa camp kettle as black as —. I six votes from Blaine to Garfield, and stood it for ten days and then it commenced to storm, and I boarded the field. But all this shouting was mild But I must say something in regard to the benefits of this canal it starts with a head of water 6x22 feet they have natural lakes that it runs through or near. They have gates at each side or near. They have gates at each side Gen. Garfield, This evidently took

was announced ten votes for Garfield

case there is a break in the canal. These lakes form a resivoir, as it were. In the nine miles that we egation be polled. This was done and egation be polled. This was done and worked on there are two of them they the result was declared by the chair man . On the thirty-sixth ballot a poll was called for in Minnosota; the vote stood 2 for Grant, 8 for Garfield. Nevada was polled, but the vote was largely for Garfield. New Hampshire and Jersey voted solid without much attention, but when Maj. Butterworth cast 43 votes for Garfield the wildest enthusi asm was manifested. When Tennesse voted the poll of the state was demand ed and it resulted Grant, 19; Garfield, 3. When West Virginia was reached A. W. Campbell said: "Mr. Chairman, West Virginia remembers her friends and casts nine votes for Gartield. [Applause.] Then Wisconsin gave the votes necessary to make the nomination. But before announced the audience rose en masse and broke out into the wildes cheers. On previous occasions cheers had been confined to a part of the aud-

ience and delegates, but this time there seemed to be no exceptions—the dele gates seized the shields and waved them loft. The band struck up "Hail Colum bia" and the, word having been an-nounced to the vast crowd out side of the building, the cheers inside were drowned by the shouts without. This enthusiasm was responded by cannon on the lake front, The scene presented by the galleries was certainly one of th most extraordinary ever presented on similar occasions, there being enough ladies present to add to the beauty and animation. As the band struck up "Rally Round the Flag," the audience sang the music with remarkable accuracy, and this was followed by three cheers and a tiger.

THE NOMINATION.
Over half an hour was consumed in this way before the roll could be pro-ceeded with. The result of the ballot was finaly announced as follows: Garfield, 399; Grant 306; Blaine, 42; Sherman, 3; Wasburne,6. Tremendous cheesr; and the band

struck up "Hail Columbia." Order being restored, the Chair said: "Jas. A. Garfield, having received a majority of all the votes cast, is the nominee of the republican party for President of the United States." Cheers.

AFTERWARDS. Logan and Senator Conkling were seen trying to get the attention of the Chair

Senator Conkling was recognized and se seconded the nomination in remarks showing a good deal of feeling. Gen. Logan followed on behalf of Illinois, in some stirring remarks. The nomination was also seconded by Hale, of Maine; Harrison, of Indiana, and a number of others.

A number of buildings in and around Mitchell, Dakota, were destroyed last week by cyclone. Two persons were killed and

St Louis Times, 1880.

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The year 1880 will be one of sharp political conflict. Those who shall wield the administrative and executive departments of the government are to be again chosen. The issues ought to be sharply made on the great economical questions which endure and always concern a commercial and produsing nation. Unfortunatly sectionalism will be obtruced into the contest; by the Republican party to obscure the minds of the people and cover the demerits of the enemies of the Democracy. In this contest the Times will enter with of the aids and all of the energies characterizing journalism of the TIMES will enter with of the aids and air of the energies characterizing journalism of the day. It news facilities, now being organ-ized and extended will rival the best. At the national capital, and at all the great centers of intelligence, no event will escape its vigi-

of intelligence, no event will escape its vigilent news gatherers.

In nothing sectional shall the South and West be insulted and slandered without indignant protest. The state of Missouri, with imperial resources, and a population which has proven its worth by a progress however surpassed, will be defened with the weapon of truth. The matchless advantages of this great state have carried it to the fifth place in the American union although handicapped by enemies at home and traducers and slanderers abroad. The Times hopes to promote and desires to share the prosperity now so apparent all over Missouri and in St. Louis, its greatest commercial metropolis.

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J. H. R. CUNDIFF.

The constitution of Missouri requires the constitution of Missouri requires that every state officer, every judge of the supreme court, every judge of each circuit and every other officer in the state must be a "citizen of the United States." Col. Mansur said in his speech at the Court House last Saturday, that "there is no such thing as a citizen of the United States they are citizens of a state, and the state-rights confederates present applauded him and velled present applauded him and yelled "That's the doctrine" If we owned a dog that ignorant, we wouldn't let him for congress.-[North Missourian.

We called in at the Graphic while in Kirksville and found Mr. Gill, the editor, hard at work. Also renewed our acquaintance with Dr. Swet nam, the proprietor.-[Milan Republi

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